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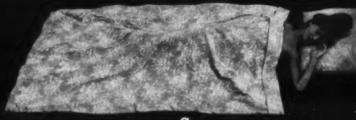
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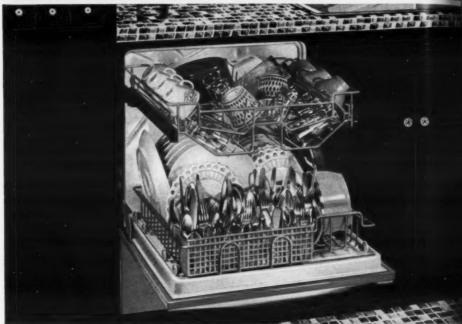
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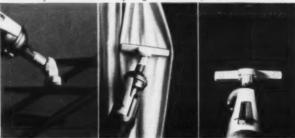
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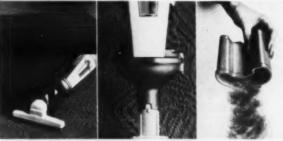
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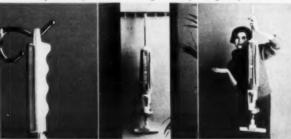
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Why most rose growers get only one-third as many flowers as they should

If your roses are like most people's, they bloom nicely at the beginning of the season, then more or less quit as hot weather settles in. Roses actually have the capacity to maintain a magnificent level of bloom from early spring to late fall. So why should the season of generous bloom be so short under ordinary home garden conditions?

Eight years ago, J. R. West, of O. M. Scott & Sons, the lawn people of Marysville, Ohio, set out to find the reasons. This was a logical extension of the long-time Scott research which has brought better lawns to so many of America's homeowners. Research was conducted in 21 states. It revealed a significant but hitherto unknown fact: the number of leaves on a rose-bush determines the number of roses produced. Actually, it's a direct ratio: lose 50% of the leaves and you lose 50% of the flowers and you lose 50% of the flowers.

you could have had. Typically, by midsummer, rose plants have lost two-thirds of their foliage.

To secure the full complement of bloom, two things are essential: (1) Feed the bushes adequately so they can develop an extensive, new growth week after week (only the new shoots produce blooms), and (2) protect the leaves and shoots against the nearly twenty common kinds of bugs and blights.

To provide the first essential to success with roses. West and his fellow scientists developed a new kind of fertilizer. Research had shown that roses can benefit from four times as much fertilizer as other garden flowers can use! The potent new-style fertilizer looks deceptively like Grapenuts, it is applied directly to the soil at the base of the plant, and there's no watering in. It's used once a month for the first four months of the season.

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To provide the second essential, the West team developed a complex product that protects roses against all common enemies. They call it Haze. Unlike ordinary sprays and dusts, Haze particles are microscopic in size, so fine they provide a film of protection that is all but in-sible. This magic film controls blackspot, mildew, rust aphids, mites, beetles, chaffers, etc.—but without damaging the foliage or leaving an unsightly residue.

West's research also showed that it isn't enough to have the right protective material. It is equally essential to put the right amount of material on both sides of every leaf. This could not be done with existing dusters and sprayers. An entirely new method of application was needed-and thus the Zephyr was born. It weighs only three pounds, and anyone can use it with ease. The protective dry mist of Haze particles envelop the plant, protecting both surfaces of every leaf with an invisible film. To make this possible, the velocity of the air stream inside the Zephyr reaches 30 miles an hour, yet the protective mist, as it emerges, does mand

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2. Weekly treatment with proptive Haze, when leaves appear.

3. Regular watering to keep in soil moist.

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In any case, the amount of credit you can obtain is likely to be low in relation to the purchase price of the property. Also, the term probably will be short and the interest rate fairly high. The most common financing for part-time homes today is a 50-percent downpayment of the purchase price and six-percent discount interest, Discount means you pay interest on the full amount of the loan for its duration. Interest is scooped off the top of the loan at the very start. For example, if you borrow \$2,000 for one year at six-percent discount, \$120 would be deducted as interest at the start. You would receive \$1,880. If you wanted to borrow the \$2,000 for two years. then \$240 would first be deducted. You would get \$1,760. Keep this in mind when you figure how much money you need to borrow for your second home. These circumstances strongly favor buying for cash. So if you can afford to wait, save ahead. Set aside a set sum each week. Earmark it toward your project. Deposit this money regularly in a special-purpose savings account at your regular bank. There, it will be out of easy reach. And you won't be tempted to "dig into" it for other things. Even if you don't have the time to save enough cash in advance to buy your home outright, remember; the more money you can put down in the first place, the less you will have to borrow; and the less money you will have to pay out in interest charges.



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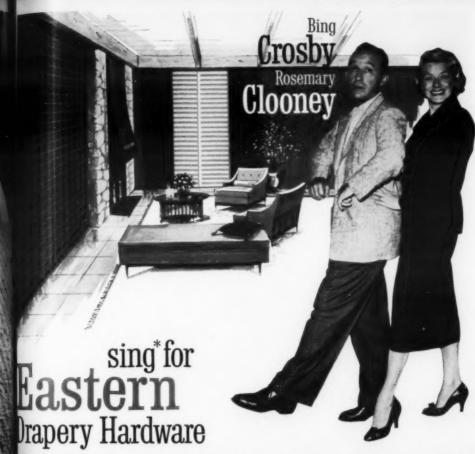


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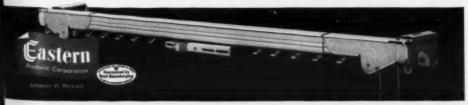
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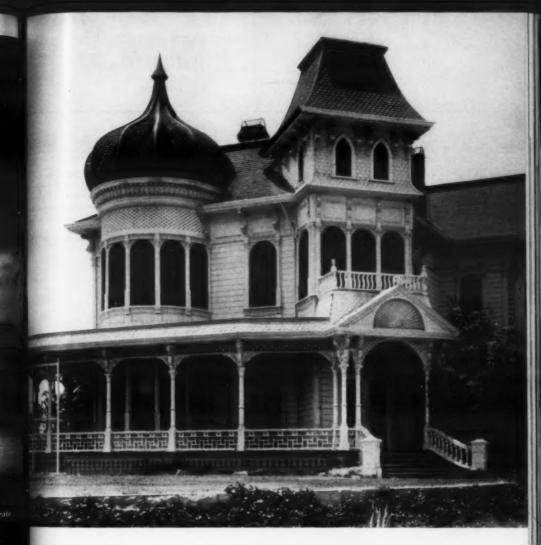
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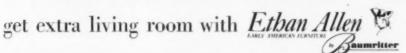
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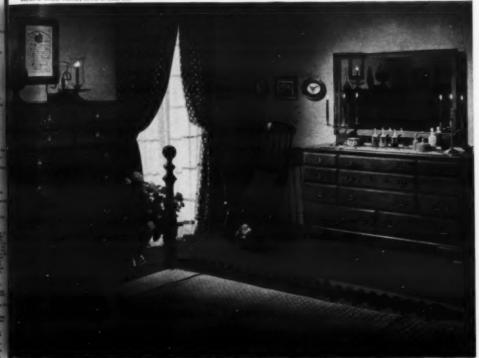




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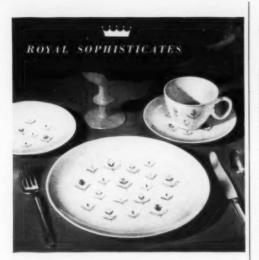
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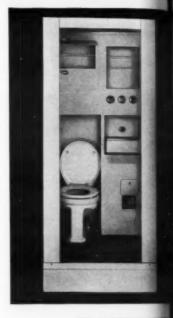
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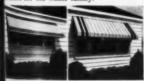


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- Then, to the drawing board. Draw the chest in scale.
- Now that your pattern is drawn, figure up the amount of wood you will need.
- Select the very best wood to be had from a lumber dealer—in this case, native wild American cherry. (Be sure that the lumber has been properly dried—air-dried from three to six months, and then dried in a kiln with cross-circulating currents of heated air.)
- Cut out as many of nature's defects as possible. Now, match the boards for color, and glue them up to the proper width.
- Plane the resulting boards to a smooth surface
- Project your designs to full-scale working drawings
- Rough cut the boards to the desired dimensions for each part. 10. Shape the various parts to finished size and sand thoroughly with 11.
- a sander 12. Carefully assemble the various parts together with the necessary screws, glue joints and glue blocks. Drill holes for the solid brass
- hardware hinges, etc. Sand all the completed chest by hand
- Inspect the chest carefully for any defects before finishing.
- 15. Apply the first coat of stain to the exterior.
- 16. Apply sealer coat to entire chest and sand.

 Apply coat of lacquer to drawer interiors and inside of chest.
- Allow to dry. 18. Sand drawer interiors and inside of chest.
- Apply filler to chest and rub vigorously into the grain of the wood. 19. Allow to dry 12 hours.
- 20. Apply blending stain to chest, brushing out so as to highlight the grain of the wood
- 21. Apply lacquer sealer to chest
- Apply first coat of heavy solid lacquer. 22
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- Apply second coat of lacquer.
 Rub with pumice stone and steel wool.
 Apply all drawer pulls, catches, glides, and casters.
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Part-time home financing

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Before you commit yourself to anything, make it a point to get to know an officer of a bank that services the community in which you are going to live. Establish a relationship with the bank. It can advise or find out for you the best ways to finance a vacation house in the area. Also, it can check on the reputation and reliability of your builder, contractor or owner of your part-time house development. And it can advise you on potential real-estate values.

However, you will have to make the final decisions, so bone up now. Here are eight ways to help you finance a vacation home today: 1. Increase your present mortgage. It is one of the most economical ways. But it is also one of the riskiest. For you "water down" your equity in your permanent home for a luxury item. To qualify, you must own a mortgage on your present home. Also, your credit must be good. Then, you may be able to cancel your old mortgage to get a new one in a larger amount to get the cash you need. The size of the loan depends on the value of your permanent home and your ability to repay. The usual cost is six-percent simple interest. Thus, you pay interest on an ever-decreasing amount -only the unpaid balance -as you pay off the loan.

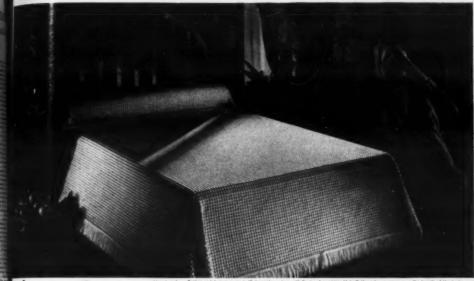
2. A personal bank loan, You can borrow up to \$5,000 with from three to five years to repay, depending on your present indebtedness and your income. The cost varies from \$4 to \$6 per \$100 a year. In vacation areas like the lake country of Wisconsin and the northern mountain areas of California, second homes are a large part of the local economy. Thus, banks in the community are geared to financing vacation homes. Many offer special plans that feature simple interest. Check the banks in your area. See if they offer special financing for vacation homes

3. The ABC plan. Some lumber dealers are able to offer finance plans to their customers under the national program of the Allied Building Credits. You can borrow up to \$5,000 with seven years to repay, Interest is six-percent discounted. 4. Development financing. If you plan to buy a vacation home in a development, find out if the owner offers financing. Many keep a reserve fund at a local bank to provide loans to customers. The amount you can borrow and the interest

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Centlemen:

The House That States A New Tradition in Wood is absolutely breathtaking! I have been imagining living and moving through its rooms and I am ready to start building tomorrow. I even know the perfect wooded and sloped lot for the house. Unfortunately, we are not planning on building in the immediate future. but I wanted you to pass on our admiring notes to the architect. Paul Hayden Kirk.

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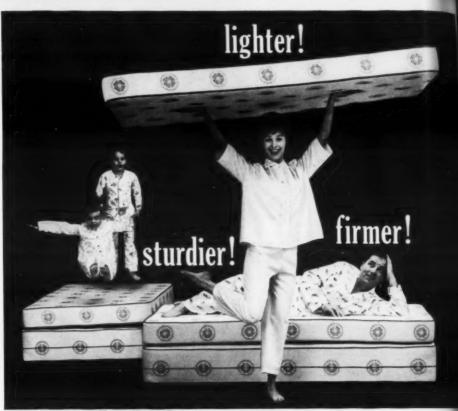
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6. Savings & loan associations. Not all offer vacation-home financing. Those that do grant loans ranging in size from 50 to 80 percent of the appraised value or selling price of the home—whichever is smaller. Cost is six-percent simple interest. And you can get from 10 to 15 years to repay. The size and duration of your loan depend on whether your vacation home is built for year-round living or is without heat and insulation. You can get a better deal with the former. It is better security.

7. VA loans. The VA won't consider financing a vacation home unless it's built to the same standards as a year-round house. Also, you must plan to spend considerable time there. The determining factor is the amount of time you and your family plan to use it. Thus, you may qualify for a VA loan if you want to buy a house in the country for weekends, summer and retirement-even though your legal residence is an apartment in town. If you meet these strict standards, you may be able to borrow up to the full-purchase price of the house with 30 years to repay. The cost is 51 percent simple interest.

8. FHA loans, Requirements are strict here also. But they are more liberal than VA. For example, the amount of time you plan to spend at your vacation house is not so important. Also, requirements are more relaxed on location, public utilities and road improvements. You can even finance a shell-house. for example. But it must have heat, kitchen facilities, a bathroom, septic tank and year-round water supply. Under the relaxed requirements of Section 2031, you can borrow 97 percent of the purchase-price of the house up to a maximum of 89,000, And you can get 30 years to repay or 75 percent of the remaining economic life of the house -whichever is less. Interest is 51/2 percent plus I percent for insurance and service charges, paid monthly on the declining balance.



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If you've ever run into language difficulty at a vegetable marketasking for romaine and being handed what you always thought was endive-perhaps this run-down of terms will help keep you (or the grocer) straight. The over-all term greens" refers to the leaves and stems of plants which are cooked for food-turnip greens, say, or collards. "Salad greens" includes greens that can be eaten raw, as well as other vegetables whose leafy parts are used in salads. Here are brief descriptions of the more commonly marketed salad greens:

Lettuce: the king of the salad bowl has five main types. Crisphead or iceberg is large and firm with brittle, green outer leaves around pale, tightly wrapped inner leaves. The smaller, softer butterhead lettuce has smooth, thin leaves, the outer ones being light green and graduating in color to pale vellow inside. They are less brittle than crisp-head and have a buttery feel, Romaine or cos is easily distinguished by its cylindrical shape and stiff, coarse leaves. The darkish-green outer leaves become white toward the center. The small bibb lettuce looks like a miniature butterhead. Cup-shaped, it has dark-green, rounded leaves on the outside. Its flavor and tenderness are distinctive. Leaf lettuce is a nonheading type with either crisp-ty curled or smooth leaves growing from a stalk. The color varies from light to dark green. The types of lettuce with crisp or coarse leaves adapt nicely to salads with heavy ingredients such as vegetables or meat. The compact heads hold together best for slicing or quartering and yield nicely shaped lettuce cups when leaves are removed carefully.

The chicory family has three popular members closely related and often confused in the shopper's mind. French or Belgian endive (names vary throughout the country) is a slender, pointed head formed by white, fleshy leaves that are tightly wrapped. The heads are three to five inches long and one or two inches wide. Endive, curly endive or chicory, has a loose head of narrow, finely cut, curly leaves shading from dark green to yellow. Escarole is a broad-leafed version of endive with similar texture and coloring. The leaves are curled at the ends. The chicory plants have a slightly bitter taste that combines

well with other greens in mixed salads. They may also be cooked and served as a vegetable.

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Carly-leaved par-sley is probably the most popular of the garnishes. Its bright-green, feathery leaves add decorative touches to a large variety of foods. The flat, plainleafed type is usually chosen as a flavoring for soups, meats, salads and sauces rather than as a garnish.

Among the other salad and/or cooking greens available at some produce markets are: beet greens, broecoli rabe, Chinese cabbage, collards, dandelion greens, kale, mustard greens, sorrel, spinach, Swiss chard and turnip greens.

The nutritive value of any green is designated by the color of the leaves—the darker the green, the more vitamins A. C. and iron. The crisp. blanched greens should be combined with darker ones for more food value, as well as contrast in texture, flavor and appearance.

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prolong life and retain freshmen, & few general rules apply to mond the salad greens. All must be lan dled gently, without crushing or tearing. Wilted or darkened lens should be removed and the green washed gently and briefly in oil. running water. Do this with the bottom end up to remove the only soil without soaking the imleaves. Shake off the excess was and drain the leaves well. We causes rust or decay when alle to stay on the leaves during sto but can have a freshening effer drooping parsley. The dry le should be wrapped and refrie as soon as possible after pur For storage in a specially de compartment, wrapping is not essary, but the greens should me crowd each other or be expose strong-flavored foods. When to serve, remove the core, if as a tire head is to be used, and let oil water run between the leaves, The pull the head apart care Leaves should be removed washed individually if only a fee are needed. Again, the leaves a be dried very thoroughly. If a s dressing is to be used, it will d better to dry leaves.





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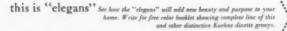
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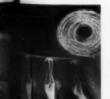
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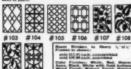
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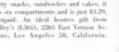
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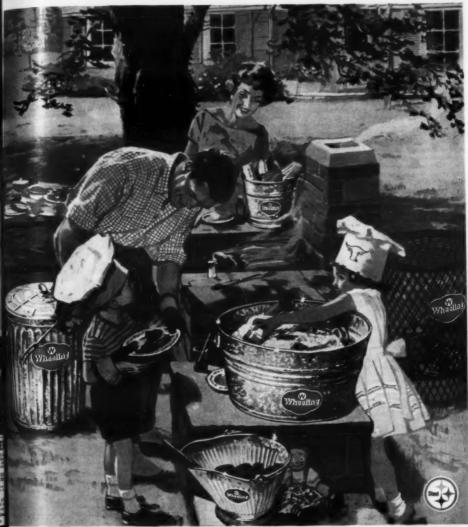
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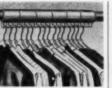
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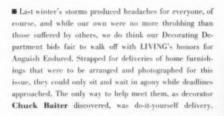
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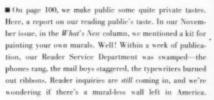
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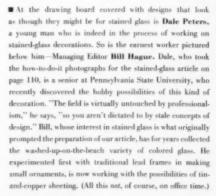
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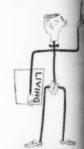








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A plastic film becomes invisible when bonded to wood, gives it a meticulous, hand-rubbed look. For walls and horizontal surfaces, and eventually furniture, not even a Martini or less lethal potions will mar its surface.

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The "Jackie" look — With all the gals copying the come-as-you-are hair-do, the back-of-the-head beanie and the collarless neckline, will they follow the White House line with white rugs, pink nurseries, 18-century furniture, pictures and bibelots?

Color trending — Are you ready to go back to the dark walls of ten or so years ago? Many top decorators are making the switch from light to dark: dark green, dark red, charcoal, deep henna and, yes, a deep, sable brown.

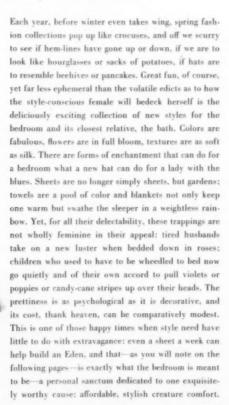
When are you going to have nerve enough to request your female guests to take off their spiked-heel shoes and leave them at the front door for the sake of your floors and carpeting?

The roof over your head — the old one that is — may get a new lease on life with a coating of Neoprene rubber-based aluminum paint. It can be applied over practically any commonly used roofing materials (except wood), forming a lasting waterproof film which fills small cracks, nail holes and all the other omnipresent leaks about the house.

Coming: A clear urethane varnish that may be applied to floors, will produce a virtually maintenance-free surface. Originally developed for textile mills, where the combination of heavy traffic, sticky substances and lint are problems—just like at home.

pring collections make fashion headlines

This year's stylish bedrooms are measured by looks, not dollars



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JOHN BENDETSEN

DRESSED UP OR DRESSED DOWN, THE BED'S THE FOCAL POINT

The their bedrooms are put together with the budget nipping at their heels, there are ways to avoid the stamp of skimp. Beet, ticking plays three roles by dressing the bed with a coverile to the playcoof headboard and posten that were once drapery poles, ends by spreading its stripes war an estire wall. All for 80 cents a yard. Pictures are improvised for French sheet music, matted and framed; the draped table is simply a ply wood circle on a pedestal base. Ticking by Burlington

Tresh as the daisies it sports so gaily, this room, too, offers a maximum of style for a modicum of money. Furniture is attractive, simple, inexpensive (bed, dresser, chest: \$187), and a happy co-ordination of wallpapers and fabric is exploited to a completely delightful effect. The fabric is quilted on the bed, plain at the window, and the two papers—one striped, the other striped and flowered—are combined to frame the window in the manner of a lambrequin and to create a pretty little arboritke background for the bed

STOCKWELL WALLPAPER AND FABRIC; PRIDE BUG; DAVID M. LEA FURNITURE

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THREE **FASHIONABLE** REVIVALS

Whoever would have thought that an old iron bed could become so stylish a bedroom arbiter? But it did: purchased for\$10, it was given gleam and humor with goat of Turkey-red paint, then decked in a wonderful quilted coverlet patterned in bold Persian motifs. Draperies abet the lark by looking exactly like old-fashioned patchwork quilts-although they are not and both shutters and double-shaded student lamp are as scarlet as cockscombs CREEFF DRAPERY FABRIC; BEAU IDEAL COVER-LET AT LORD & TAYLOR, NEW YORK

here is probably nothing in sleepdom quite so charming as a canopied, colomil bed. This flower-sprigged beauty was much to the way two correlated fabhis have been used: a delight and a challeage to a clever seamstress, one has a foral border, both have the same backgound. Draperies and one wall benefit from the solid version, and the border circles the room in a flowered frieze like a decoration from a child's picture book

> FURNITURE BY JAMESTOWN TABLE; EVERGLAZE FABRIC BY EVERPAST; DECORATION: WANAMAKER'S, PHILA.

rowing boys have a fashion all their Town—a style often inspired by collection of soldiers, and almost always vivid a color. Here, Hitchcock beds, as American as Mount Vernon, start the ball rollbedcovers are crisscrossed in hues as by as a Highland kilt's, and a cherry step-Me-cabinet holds books and treasures. find touch: two documentary prints of brolationary soldiers are matted in the hot powder-blue used so effectively he the two beds' daytime cushions

CONTRACTOR BY BATES; BUCHMAN CUSHIONS:



ROOMS PHOTOGRAPHED BY BILL MARGERIN AT THE AVON MODEL HOUSE BY SCHOLZ HOMES, IN MIDDLETOWN, N. J.





SPRING COLLECTIONS continued

The "dressmaker" touch gets mileage out of a bedspread: here, a mate to the bed's coverlet has been used as upholstery fabric for the headhoard, posters, bed and window valances and a picture mat. The matching curtains require no stitching: they are ready-made. A second solid-color spread drapes a table and covers a desk-chair with enough left over to mat a little print

CANNON BEDSPREADS AND CURTAINS; KINGSTON BUG; DESK AND CHAIR BY BRANDT CABINET

READY-MADES WITH THE MADE-TO-ORDER LOOK







SPRING COLLECTIONS continued

YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME: UP-TO-THE-TEENS COLLECTION





above, left

Some boys are the problem children of decoration; they don't like anything lad was easy: a fife-and-drum type, he has soldiers and tabors papering on and marching around a window draped in the manner of a drum's lacing. His labed is neatly canopied with a crisp frill, and everything is brightly spread wallpaper by Schumacher; passics by Everphast; ALL FURNITURE BY JAMESTOWN IS

above, right

A romantic bedroom should be in order for a young miss about the time she of reptitiously uses her mother's lipstick. Here, in a mist of green and blue a sleeps under a gauze-awagged canopy of figured linen, a fabric so hand-some in pure and coloring that it reappears as an ornament for the bedcover and lounge do GALZE AND PERSIAN LINEY FROM PER BLEY; SHERBILL ARMEMBER

left

A portrait of a little girl (she might be Botticelli's Primacera as a child) gives this room the lilt of spring—a freshness intensified by a lilies-and-leaves fabric printed in clear greens and blues on a white background. This hangs at the window, pads a chair, and is paired with a beight green the shade of a shamrock for the bedcover FARKE, BY EVERFAST, DECORATION IRRE AND IN THE ROOMS AROVE BY WANAMAKER'S, PHILA.

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A very early start is being made in this first look at tife, it is also planned to grow up in. At the moment, it holds obvious musts—a cane-walled crib, a laminate-covered table for bathing and powdering, cabinets for storage, a chair to be rocked in, a chair to eventually preside from, and a row of potted red geraniums for a Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary garden FLOOMING BY ROBBINS; TABLE BY FORMICA CORP.





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Our nursery bairn is now four years old, and the scene has
changed. She has a proper bed, a new color scheme, a doll's
house built into the fireplace and a play table made from the bath
stand. The furniture has been repainted, rearranged, and only one
of custom remains: she still loves the gentle hull of the rocker
own no ny GLENOIT; DECORATION NY EMILY MALINO ASSOCIATES

Trisp and gay as the dress on the doll who is second in command in this little kingdom, this is a room to banish all childish care, Searlet and white furniture, ceiling and curtains showered with flowers, and a little feather pompon tree are all geared to one mood: the one-in-a-lifetime joy of being young DECORATION BY WILLIAM A. LEONARD OF TRESSARD ASSOCIATES CONLI







SPRING COLLECTIONS continued

THE LORDLY LOOK AND,

IF YOU LIKE,

TWO CHANGES OF COSTUME

Monarch of a master bedroom, this is a bed designed to dominate. It has a group inspired by colonial craftsmen's re-creation of English initure as they remembered it, its simple strength is relieved by the guest carving of its canopy frame; both it and the bench at its foot have a pain finish which has been heavily distressed and antiqued. The bench size ancestors were called "marriage" chests, does double duty as a setter as a storage unit for blankets and bedding. The other pieces in the meshow traces of their Queen Anne and Jacobean forebears, and are sidful combination of cherry, pine, maple and pecan. The pairing of pain and natural finishes is very agreeable, and for all the room's simples stylish in a manner that spells taste and uncerting selectivity; it miles

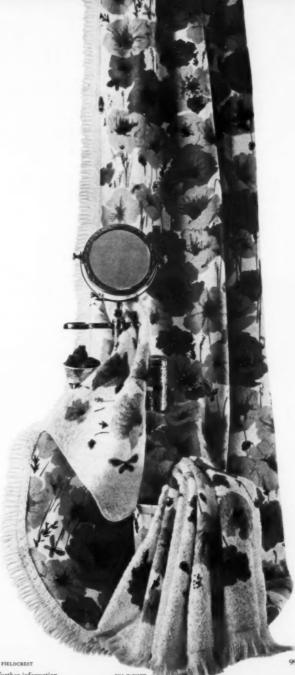


Certain well-dressed bedrooms enjoy the luxury of two ensembles. The scenery can be changed senere the owner feels like it, or when one set of ressories or the other is off at the laundry or strates. A very pretty alternate for the bedroom done is the field of poppies at right; the coverlet wald be most effective partnered with a solidolar dust-ruffle and canopy frill, and for all whose lumin flower is the poppy, the same pattern is middle in sheets, pillowcases, blankets and, to imp the towels company, a shower curtain

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What's Your Favorite...



Public opinion polls are informative and useful, we're sure, but lamentably lacking in spice. Private opinions, however—when they're made public—usually spark immediate interest, if only because they call for agreement or disagreement, sympathy or denunciation, on our part. One of the subjects in which LIVING is continuously absorbed is that of taste. Since our own curiosity is always aroused by the personal choice of others, we thought you'd be interested in the answers that these eight discerning people—all well-known in the Arts—put to our query, "What is your favorite...?" And What's Yours?



RAYMOND LOEWY, design firm head, once declared he would undertake the redesign of anything but two objects he considers already perfect: the needle, the egg. Projects his firm has undertaken run the gamut from packaging (the new Coca-Cola bottle) through interiors (the DC-8).

"Seurat's La Grande Jatte—the luminous and wistful quality of it suits my French-American taste perfectly. • • • Dr. Hans Zinsser's As I Knew Him is a subtle, sensi-

tive, inspiring autobiography which I shall never forget. • • • Music does not move me as deeply as painting and sculpture. I like to be amused by it, not instructed or disturbed. American progressive jazz entertains me. • • • I prefer witty comedies for the most part. With tragedy, the most singular, striking experience I have had was in seeing Laurence Olivier in Oedipus Rex. Another memorable theatrical experience for me was in seeing the incomparable scenery and costumes of the Japanese Kabuki dancers.*

SHIRLEY BOOTH is a greatly talented, superbly natural actress scho works extremely hard at whatever she's doing—on Broadway, TV or the movies. To millions, she will be remembered always if for one triumph alone: Corne Back, Little Sheba.

⁶⁶Anything of Andrew Wyeth's. Particularly Quaker Ladies and A Crow Flies Over. Wyeth is either all sun and sky and clarity, or broody and emotional. In either case,

his mood catches the viewer immediately. . . . Elizabeth Bond Death of a Heart. She has the ability to take you away and put just where she wants you. . . . Delius' The Walk to the Powhear things you have heard all your life and never listened to him. . . . Cyrano de Bergerac. A wonderful play and, when I first and with a performance by a wonderful actor, Walter Hampden. Reves them, they created for me an overpowering aura of greams.





JULES FEIFFER, cartoonist for the Village Voice, was made nationally famous almost overnight with the publication of his Sick, Sick, Sick, a book of devastatingly funny cartooned commentaries on contemporary American society.

"Gilbert Stuart's Portrait of George Washington. Can one look at it and not be filled with the conviction that through our history we have been fortunate enough to have

gest military leaders sit at the helm of government in times of crisis—from Washington all the way up to Grant? . . . Black Beauty—for the questions it asks about God and the answers it offers about num. . . . Sometimes I like best The March of the Wooden Soldiers for its satirical comment on wooden soldiers who march. And then, at ther times I favor Valse Triste because in truth, it does seem deeper. It will often play one and then the other and then one and then the there. Can a dotting parent truly choose which child is his favorite? . . . King Lear. Though it's become fashionable in recent years to sneer at this play, I submit that it has more to say than meets the eye and will someday rightfully come into its own. ??



point in my life made a shattering impact on me: . . . Rembrandt's The Night Watch. Walking through the vast and wonderful collection at the Rikjksmuseum in Amsterdam, I came upon this miracle of painting and sat transfixed before it—for how long I do not remember. . . . Romain Rolland's Jean Christophe—a book I lived with for many months and still take down from time to time. Tchaikovsky's Manfred Overture—only the first movement, when I heard Toscanini conduct it once while I was still a teenager. . . . King Lear in a London production I saw some years ago. The experience was dazzling—I do not even recall who the actors were since they were so much a part of the emotional whole.*



SLOAN WILSON is, of course, the novclist responsible for immortalizing the man in the gray flannel suit. More recently, he has reaped both book and movie success with A Summer Place.

**Van Gogh—several of his paintings of fields in France. They appeal to me because of their vibrant intensity. • • • Tolstoy's War and Peace. What other book so com-

stely covers the full spectrum of human life? . . . Debussy's Aftmoon of a Faun. I was particularly fond of it as a youngster, and his early favorite created a lasting impression for its serenity. It illustrates music's ability to calm as well as to excite. . . . I would doose two: Death of a Salesman and Streetear Named Desire. They last show with what power contemporary life can be interpreted.* HELEN HAYES, whose name comes close to being synonymous with the American theater, achieved Broadway immortality not long ago when a theater was named for her. A present she's abroad, winning European accolades with a troupe touring under U.S. Government suspices.

**Renoir's Girl in a Lace Hat. It's the epitome of the freshness of youth. To see it for the first time is like finding the first crocus at the end of a long, dreary winter. . . .

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Ceram's Gods, Graves and Scholars. Could there be a more fascinating form of communication between yesterday and today? • • • Anything by Stephen Foster. I know nothing that affects me more. Everything he wrote is melodic nostalgia. • • • Wilder's Our Town. There may be plays that come closer to the heart, but I doubt it. I'd like to play every part in it myself—and someday, I just may!*



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ALEXANDER LIBERMAN, painter, photographer and Art Director of Conde Nast Publications, has had exhibits of his own work both here and abroad. His interest in other artists has most recently been manifested in his book. The Artist in His Studio—the result of his association with such painters as Chagall, Braque, Picasso.

46 Jackson Pollock's black and white 1951 paintings. They expressed the courage to break with the pictorial past and created a

New visual beauty. • • • Kierkegaard's Either/Or—the thought is proposative, the wit a delight. • • • Bach's St. Matthew Passion—it communicates overwhelming grandeur within strict creative rules. • • • T. S. Eliot's Cocktail Party—a play which touches on the most produced themes of life with both lightness and poetic grace. **

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, Columbia recording artist, is the conductor of light music who has probably done more than any other man in America to familiarize millions with the classics.

**One of Braque's still lifes. I watched him paint it in his Paris studio and it now has a place of honor in my studio. It's a constant source of inspiration to have seen the masterpiece created. • • • Lin Yutang's Art

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of Living. He has transferred the East's wisdom to our own daily search for the art of living • • • My favorite musical composition is the one I am conducting or preparing at the moment. • • • Gogol's The Inspector General. This play marks my debut and farewell performance as an actor. The pleasure of participation clings.**



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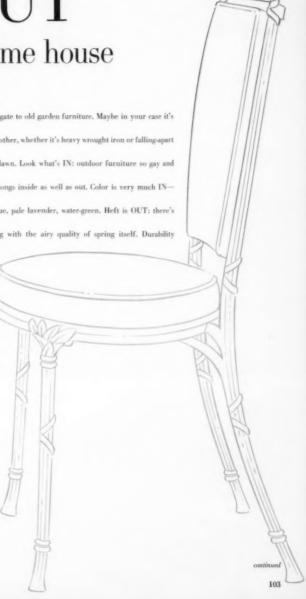
IN & OUT of the summertime house

This year, there's every reason under the sun to give the gate to old garden furniture. Maybe in your case it's more accurately called porch furniture, but one way or the other, whether it's heavy wrought iron or falling-apart wicker, it's OUT—as passe as an iron deer on the front lawn. Look what's IN: outdoor furniture so gay and gazeful, so unexpectedly indoor-elegant, that its chie belongs inside as well as out. Color is very much IN—copping out in splendid if subdued splashes of phlox-blue, pale lavender, water-green. Heft is OUT: there's a lightness, both literally and in line, that's in keeping with the airy quality of spring itself. Durability

in IN—practicality has reached new peaks, and rain howers need no longer mean mad, chair-dragging quants to shelter. Here, a spring catalogue for your summer wants—in or out of the house.

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IN & OUT OF THE SUMMERTIME HOUSE continued

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FOR ADDITIONAL SUGGESTIONS ON SMART WAYS TO USE AWNING CANVAS, SEE PAGE | |

Canvas is IN: patterned brilliance or softest of pastels, it's being used this summer

in a hundred different handsome ways

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THE WELL-TURNED SWEEP OF THIS CHAIR'S PROPORTIONS IS EXPRESSED IN ALUMINUM WITH A BARED-BNAMEL FINISH, THE CUSHION IS COVERED WITH SAILCLOTH, BUT HARDINESS IS ONLY HALF THE STORY—A CHAIR OF SUCH GRACEFUL CHARM WOULD ENHANCE INDOOR SURROUNDINGS, TOO, BY BROWN-JORDAN

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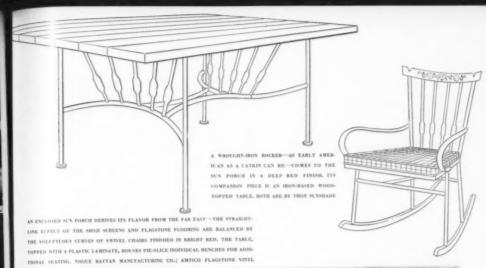
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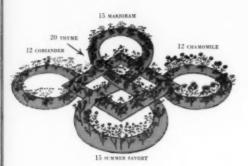
VARIATION ON THE WROUGHT-IRON, GLASS TABLE-TOP THEME: A DELICATE FIELD-FLOWER FILIGREE DESIGN, PLASTIC FABRIC COVERS THE SEAT CUSHIONS, LEE L. WOODARD SONS







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HERBS

for garden beauty for cooking for fragrance

By Jean Hersey

Once you tangle with an herb you are truly lost! One herb leads you to another, and you soon find yourself in a new world—a world of mysterious and wonderful ways to transform an ordinary meal into a celestial production. You will discover special drinks that relax and refresh and, if you subscribe to old-time beliefs, discourage a brewing virus. And whoever thought it would be so easy to grow your own sachets!

And this is not all. Herbs also link us with a colorful past, a past when people mingled love potions, wore certain dried leaves around their necks to help them survive a dull sermon, and used fragrant herbs on their stone floors instead of rugs. "Strewing herbs" these latter were called. The first Queen Elizabeth's favorlet was meadowsweet. And others used were marjoram, basil, balm, hyssop, mint—the names alone have a kind of rhythmic chant.

In days gone by, people took herbs seriously, as a part of their daily lives. It was common to make custards of marigold flowers, and a soup only became a true soup with a few of these golden petals or an assortment of other herbs tossed in as it simmered. The leaf of borage was counted on to "repress the fuliginous vapors of dusky melancholy." With just a touch of this or that in the dinner, practically any emotion could be conjured up: southernwood if you wanted love, borage if you needed courage. If there was something you wanted to remember, a kettle was put on for a cup of rosemary tea. In addition, there was the use of herbs for medicine. With home-grown herbs, the housewife of the last century was prepared for any emergency, physical or emotional.

Trailing countless legends out of their intriguing pasts, herbs come into our modern gardens. Growing them becomes a fascinating pastime. In a garden, herbs are a delight to the eye, with the colors of their foliage ranging from gray through gray-green, true green to blue-green. Their textures vary; some have fine lense soft and furry, some velvety; others are rough and nubbly.

Herbs make an interesting growing pattern if planted in ribs and knots, a wagon wheel, plain squares or oblongs. The small gaging flowers of most have a subtle, shy beauty that must sought. Never does an herb flaunt its charms. But as you can it, each delicately patterned leaf and flower is perfect in itself.

HOW TO RAISE HERBS: Herbs are easy to raise. In thrive in average soil, take up little space. You may grow then among other plants such as annuals and perennials, in the veget garden, or in a hed by themselves. The ribbon and knot gardens a pleasure to look at, but to create the pattern requires many in herbs than you might otherwise need. The surprising aspect these plants is how very few you actually do need for summer grances and winter usage. In an area five feet by five, you a easily grow enough for a whole family. After all, you use a small amounts and two or three plants of one kind will usually a And quite often, just one is ample.

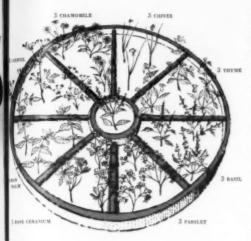
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Herbs

Herbs may be gathered all summer, and when the ground deep with snow and the plants long dead, there they stand in papantry, dried, bottled and usable all winter. Suppose you want start out in a small way—a good beginning group, all of vio grow readily, consists of: summer savory, thyme, sweet marjun basil, chervil, lavender, southernwood, fennel, dill.

These versatile and friendly plants make three firm reper Most of them want full sun, light, sandy soil, perfect draining a too-heavy, rich soil they run to large lush foliage which is find the essential fragrant leaf oils. If your earth is too rich, mins wheelbarrow load of roadside sand, in the proportion of easier to two-thirds of your original soil. This may raise the belief

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sches from the ground, which helps the drainage. No need to ater most herbs - they thrive on drought, and dry heat helps deglop the leaf oils. Some berbs are annual, some perennial. You robably want a number of each. Grow them separately, as the mual bed wants redigging each year, while the perennials merely sed to be cultivated. Plants of both may be purchased in the gring. Herbs may also be raised from seed, which is a way of geting a large number of them at a low cost. However, just to get unbroay in a hurry, do buy a few plants now.

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Perennial herbs may be treated like most other perennials ough they require less care. Cover lightly in the winter with wes, mulch or weed in the summer, and that's all.

HOW TO DRY HERBS: Not only are herbs easy to grow, but rying them is a simple process. Almost all are ready to be harvestdjust before they blossom. Gather on the second successive sunwday at noon and be sure there is no dew on them. Cut the top half of the plant off, tie in bundles, and be sure to label, since dried berhs all look alike. Hang upside down, not crowding, in a warm, iny attic or closet. Herbs may also be dried by spreading them out he ground m an old window screen with air circulation beneath and in a sam, shady outdoor place, possibly a porch. Arrange on the screen with no overlapping. Whichever method you use, when they are horoughly dry, discard the coarse stems, crush up the leaves, and dore in airtight jars, all neatly labeled.

> Herbs fall into three general groups of usage: for cooking, for tes, and for fragrance. Some, of course, are good for all three.

HERBS FOR EATING: With herbs for cooking, one thinks list of herb butters, which are easy to make and use, and delicious a well. But there are dozens of other uses-a bit of mint (fresh (city) brings a pleasant flavor to string beans, crookneck squash, boiled potatoes, and also to garden peas and pea soup. A teaspoon of thyme in the griddle-cake batter creates a sensation! Try a teaspoon of basil in the muffin batter, and a teaspoon of marjoram in baking-powder biscuits. Take your favorite bread recipe and add an herb mixture. Two or three lavender flower heads in the sugar bowl give it a great flavor. Put a handful of lavender flowers or marjoram in a pint of white vinegar in a glass container on a sunny shelf for two weeks, strain and use in salads.

Dill, the herb with the lovely flower like a golden Queen Anne's lace, adds spice to baked fish, to all soups, and relish to the pickles. It is also said to arouse the affections! Borage, which tastes somewhat like cucumbers, not only eliminates melancholy, but lends a fine flavor to salads. Drop a few of the sky-blue flower petals in lemonade for a decorative note as well as flavor.

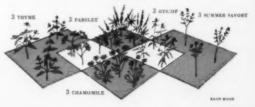
To crystallize borage flowers, take two heaping tablespoons of borage flowers, one pound of granulated sugar and a cup of water. Boil the sugar and water. When the sirup reaches 240°, drop in the flowers, about a dozen at once. Cook at 240° for two minutes. Lift out the flowers with a perforated spoon, spread on aluminum foil. Dry in slightly warm oven and cool. (Leftover sirup is delectable in fresh fruit drinks or in baked custard.)

Anisced, while keeping you young forever, brings old-time magic to cake and cookies. Basil turns tomato soup to ambrosia. Coriander seeds coated with brown sugar delight all children. Chervil brings special piquancy to soups and in potato salad, makes any summertime party a big success.

Sage is also a fine seasoning for just about everything from soup to roasts-try a few leaves in split-pea soup. How does the sage look in your garden, by the way? Legend tells us that sage, by its habit of growth, reveals the family fortunes. Does yours grow thriftily, neatly, healthily? Or is it rambling, lazy and sickly?

Chives and tarragon both enhance cream cheese, and tarragon does fantastic things in the salad bowl. Cut up the feathery fennel foliage in salads, and eat the thick stalks like celery. One of my favorite herbs of all time is parsley, a natural companion to eggs. Mint is also fine in omelets-just a touch-as well as in iced tea and jellies. Incidentally, don't be limited by these suggestions; experiment for yourself. Toss a few of the other berbs into the salad bowl and soup kettle, on the roast and in the vegetables.

HERBS FOR DRINKING: Herb teas are a whole new field for those who like to experiment. The Chinese believe that after the exacting demands of the day, a pause [Continued on page 145] 3 LAVENDER



STAINED GLASS

an old Art form is making News

The shimmering beauty of colored glass turns up

in homes

churches, schools and buildings all around w

The dazzling effect of light through colored glass has spelled an enchantment as old as the glassmaker's craft itself. In fact, the power of stained glass to alternately inspire, brighten or fascinate has recurred in every era. For two centuries in the late Middle Ages, the stained-glass windows of the soaring Gothic cathedrals reigned among the supreme artistic achievements of Western Europe. Perhaps because of this heritage, stained glass came to have an almost exclusively ecclesiastical connotation. However, in all periods its beauty has interested designers and architects in using colored glass in other ways, and many of us can remember a window or lampshade in the home of a grandparent.

In the last fifteen years, stained glass experienced new appreciation. When windows which had been removed from cathedrals in Europe for safekeeping during the war were reinstalled, many young artists recruited to repair them found the excitement of the ancient craft. Stained glass also got a whole new lease on life with the development of contemporary art. Just as the great contemporary artists began to design for ceramics, mosaics, embroidery and the whole range of crafts, they also brought stained glass under new and exciting scrutiny. Such famous painters as Matisse and Leger were intrigued by the ancient craft and made striking abstract designs for churches. Artists began interpreting the material for use in institutional and commercial buildings and for the home. Last spring, for example, the largest single expanse of stained glass in the world, 317 feet long, was installed in an airport building in New York. The St. Catherine of Sienna church in New Orleans, a factory in North Brunswick, New Jersey, the chapel at Stephens College-these are just a few new buildings with the embellishment of stained glass-all evidence of the growing trend to get away from the starkness of contemporary building and reintroduce the humanizing touch of color, pattern and the hand-wrought into our machine-made surroundings.

Ancient techniques which produglowing 13th-century window ders for Canterbury Cathedral in been interpreted in stained glass in the home (opposite): pyramid laby Henry Block, of Art Glass F. Interiors; window panels by D. Shepherd of Jonynas and Shophscenter panel by Efrem Weitzs of Greenland Studio; hanging adallions by Tom and Sylvia Wood.

COLOR PLATE FROM "ENGLISH STAINED GLASS PUBLISHED BY MARRY AREADS, M.



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Design: Designs come in many ways.
 You may draw one—a fish, a star or a fanciful abstract shape. Or you may arrange pieces of already cut glass on a sheet of paper until you like the effect

2. Cutting: Place glass over sketch and draw glass cutter toward you along outline of piece to be cut. Use light, even pressure and don't retrace cut. Tap underside of glass along outline to break. Run side of cutter along newly-cut edge to remove all loose flakes



3. Leading: This is process of fittings lead strips called cames. Fit glass into an early came until ends meet; cut with shap is diet the je blade. Or, if you use strips of copper, the solderable metal, bend strips to forma as at the





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a new hobby for the intrepid

Colored glass is so beautiful in itself, so infinitely varied in hue and texture and so responsive to the shifting play of light, that even the simplest design can be quite breath-taking, even a beginner's efforts, delightful. Discovering this, intrepid hobbyists from California to Maine have taken up glass cutter and soldering iron to make ornaments for their homes. To be sure, making large, stained-glass windows is not for the amateur; it is a high craft, traditionally learned through years of apprenticeship. However, small pieces of beauty can easily be made with the materials, tools and skills available to the homecraftsman. In the box at right is a list of necessary equipment and where to get it. With the pictures below are step-bystep instructions for a simple beginning project, making a small medallion. Practice at first on scraps to learn the two basic skills: cutting glass and soldering lead. From there on it is up to you. Follow your own creative fancy. Your best ideas for designs will come from the glass. Hold the raw fragments to a window (or construct a simple light box for viewing); study the colors, the texture, the tiny bubbles and striations which capture and transform the light. Then draw your pattern, cut and combine your glass and sit back to admire the effect. Look about your home for the best places to use stained glass-in a window, as a room divider, to surround a light fixture or, perhaps, as a patio windbreak of flashing color. Wherever there is light, stained glass will enliven the view and delight the eye.



What you need and where to get it:

Colored glass: Hand-blown antique glass is the traditional material. A ten-pound assortment is available for \$7.50, postpaid, from Lea Popper & Sons, 143 Franklin Street, New York City. However, the glass you use can be as varied as your imagination: colored beach glass, washed up by the ocean, hunks of crystal pattern. U.Stain Glass kit by Stain Glass Products at department and hobby stores, \$6,95.

Lend came: The special "H" channel used to hold the glass can be bought from a local stained-glass studio, However, you can also use copper sheeting or even tin cans cut into strips and folded around the glass edge. Any metal strip that can be soldered will work.

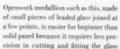
Tools: Glass cutter, soldering iron or gun, solder and flux (some solder includes flux; your hardware dealer will advise you) -all available at your hardware store.

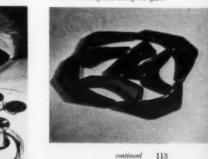
Kits: Glass-Art. P.O. Box 2010, Santa Fe, New Mexico, has a basic kit at \$18.95 with all tools and materials (also sold separately). A kit with a different approach allows you to tint glass panels and apply lead strips as surface.

Soldering: Where ends of metal meet, flata apply flux (it binds solder to metal), then Herthe joint. Hold iron or gun (used here) on ideruntil it spreads evenly. Trick is to keep a at beat to melt solder but not the lead



5. Assembling: Place pieces together over original sketch. Solder all meeting points on one side of panel, turn over and solder other side. For a neat finish, keep in mind when soldering came joints the probable meeting points in finished panel so that they will coincide





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STAINED GLASS:

its beauty is contagious to...

Tom and Sylvia Woodin started making small stained-glass plaques to embellish their own Levittown, Pa., home; learned technique by watching a professional craftsman. Soon neighbors, then several stores, were buying their surplus output. Today, Tom, a chemist, and Sylvia, a schoolteacher, are delighted to find they have a thriving part-time business



... hobbyists

...collectors

Even Victorian lampshades of Tiffany glass are part of the stained-glass craze. Calvin Holt and Patch Caradine installed them in their amusing Manhattan "restaurant and general store," Serendipity, because "we could get them almost free"; found they had started a vogue; now scour country atties and auctions to supply customers' demands Thurema Woodward was "intrigued" by a piece of stained glass, taught herself the craft by reading a book and experimenting. She has developed some unconventional innovations like using chunks of glass joined by strips of copper sheeting instead of lead cames. Now her jewel-like medallions are sold at America House and other fine craft shops

Group of amateur craftsmen have caught the stained-glass fever, enrolled in the first class in the craft, given by Arizona State University in the Glassart Studio at Scottsdale, by Charles Schumacher











BRICE PENBLETON

... artists

Moon artist Robert Pinart got job World War II restoring damaged dgass church windows; found himoding with "glass which for centudates 50 or 60 feet high, hard to as with binoculars." Fascinated, he rent back to painting. Now in New most of his stained glass is made for its and synagogues. He likes to do at designs for contemporary struccoasionally makes one for a home hat tight) in the residence of Berkeurchitect. Robert W. Rateliff Don Shepherd is one of a growing group of young artists who has chosen to work in stained glass; feels it is a "field where an artist can work with integrity." Here, he looks through a room divider in his own Rockville Centre, L. L., home which combines stained-glass panel with bookcase. Don and partner, V. K. Jonynas, have own workshop

Robert Sowers who designed the monumental stained-glass facade for the American Airlines Terminal at Idlewild, finds recent "cellophanewrapped" modern buildings "flat and dead"; feels we must relearn how to use play of light, pattern of shadow; looks to a new union of art and architecture to humanize future public buildings







Who can afford a part-time home?

Young couples all over the country find a sound investment in dollars and fun

Some of the most interesting houses in the country are springing up at the seaside, in the mountains and in the woodlands. "Part-time" houses, they are a far cry from the summer places some of our well-heeled citizenry used to build in remote locales and trek to the first day school was out. These new houses are being bought or built by the butcher and the lawyer, the artist, the salesman and all kinds of young people in every state of the union. Many of them live in city apartments or houses chosen for their convenience to their jobs; their part-time homes, consequently, not only provide much-needed vacation spots for any time of the year, but tangible forms of self-expression which have resulted in some very interesting—and often highly original—architecture.

But who in the world, you may ask, can afford a part-time home? The answer, very likely, is that you can: just total up the cost of a few vacations, summer camps for the kids and various other costly items that are supposed to be fun but can't hold a candle to your own home away from home. We know many young people who rent their "second" homes for the most desirable months of the season and reap very handsome fees for their sacrifice. Then, for the rest of the year, the house is theirs—plus a sizable reduction in the mortgage. And aside from the fact that it can be a thoroughly sound investment, the part-time home makes sense for two other very good reasons: first, it is easily accessible—often no farther away than an hour or so in the family car, and second, new heating equipment and appliances insure climatic comfort and easy housekeeping both winter and summer. As one apartment-dwelling young couple expressed themselves: "It may be a part-time house, but it certainly fills a full-time need for us."

Tired of being cooped up in a city apartment, a young lawyer and his wife built their part-time home by the sea



George Langberg is a young lawyer whose practice keeps him anchored to the city-or within easy commuting distance of it. He and his wife, Grace, live in a modest little apartment and, like most young married people, talked for a long time about owning a home of their own. But when? And where? Houses don't grow on trees in Brooklyn, New York, and everyday commuting from a distant suburb was out of the question for George, whose working hours are long and tiring. They love the sea and the sun, and, after spending every possible weekend on the beach of a nearby island, they decided that here was the spot for their part-time home. They wanted-and got-a house that took full advantage of the sun and sea breezes, a house heated for year-round living and built of materials requiring minimum upkeep. Exterior walls are of vertical cedar boards whose color-a deeper hue of the surrounding sand-makes the house an integral part of its setting. Most of the rooms are located around a central deck to give each a view of the seascape.



The simple plan shows how the living room, master bedroom, an indoor barbecue-dining area, laundry and a storage area for outdoor furniture half circle the broad deck to give it protection from strong winds. The guest room—thoughtfully isolated—has its own private deck at the rear of the house. Sand and various specimens of growth natural to the island emphasize the rugged charm of the setting and free the Langbergs from lawn, garden chores while they enjoy the sun



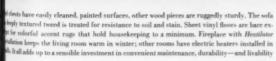
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"After the city,
we wanted color—
lots of it"

In their seaside house, the Langbergs wanted all the color and whimsey possible in control their very conventional and conservatively decorated apartment. The warmth of express in large and the pattern of exposed ceiling joists give them an informal background for their as the ment of furniture, some of which they have made, some bought in antique and secondand to solution their seasons of the secondary with the secondary of the secondary with the secondary of the secondary of







Pasa-through between dining area and kitchen allows stepsaving service to breakfast bar, dining table. Louvered doors make it possible to close off kitchen completely, when desired



Theme in a corner: hall leading to kitchen has old-world tile design on wallpaper, tin sconce from Mexico and ceramic heads that peer, like two Spanish nobles, over the tea wagon

Woven string gives color, pattern to chair seats on other side of living room, which overlooks deck. What now serves as portable bar once served French butcher as his block



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Their city apartment has a mere token of a kitchen, so in their beach-barbecue room, the Langbergs have space and equipment for a real cook-out (without breaking local fire ordinance against outdoor grills). Here are second diagram table and sink, a barbecue grill that uses same chimney adjacent living-room fireplace. This room fulfills a need for Grace, who is an excellent cook, likes to "hostess" diam





Their own bedroom is carefully secluded but also easily accessible by its own entrance from the front deck. Louvered doors permit air circulation in large closet, an important consideration in houses near the sea. Formica-topped chests are damp-resistant, effortless to clean. Window treatment is solved by shades that clean off quickly with a damp sponge



An artist and her husband who seldom vacationed together found a solution in their weekend cottage



Iverybody seems to think that an artist always lives in the most artistic quarters. A successful illustrator is so busy eting deadlines, however, that many an artist's abode—espeally when home is the studio-would be most disillusioning to he everyday human being. Helen Lane is the artist and her shand, Justin, is in a business that's prosaic by comparisoncks and bonds. Because Helen is always faced with work e yesterday, vacations together were almost never possible. place convenient to town where they could spend both tter and summer weekends seemed the most reasonable hation. This small (800-square-foot) cottage is their answer. here's no look of the studio about it, although Helen can ite a busman's holiday and paint seascapes from the deck or ach. Usually, she's refinishing furniture or gardening, the tter a hobby brought about in sheer defiance to the unresponine character of sandy soil. With all respects to Justin's siness, the Lanes feel the house is their best investment our. Since the property is in a rapidly growing resort community, the value has more than doubled. But the real value in the continuing "vacation" that they have together.

Trim little weekend cottage takes its place firmly on the gentle slope of sand dunes. Vertical lines of exterior siding give the design a sense of resolution, contrast nicely with horizontals in the deck. Cedar exterior is stained gray to suggest water-washed driftwood, played up by bright yellow trim. Plan (below) shows how house perches on, is surrounded by deck that permits infinite traffic patterns in and out of five doors. Even so, house closes snugly for winter, catches only the warmth of the often bright sun through its wide central windows





"We have no decorating plan-just the fun

The living-dining room fairly rings with warm, lively color. A variety, both in woods of the furniture and colors of the fabries, establishes a theme in earth tones, for which Helen Lane uses a palette ranging from yellow to brilliant orange and red. The pecky cypress wall at one end of the room is left its natural color. At the opposite end, the cypress is whitened, as are the ceiling joists. The vinyl-tile floor has a pattern similar to that on the wall, which makes white, in this case, a practical color to have underfoot. Result: a room as easy to maintain as to look at

of adding what pleases us at the moment"







Director's chairs, the signet of good budgeting and sound comfort, surround the outdoor table on screened dining porch. Beyond: an open deck, a few pleasantly removed houses, then the open sea



Bedrooms are paneled in pecky cypress, furnished with fun pieces like the roll-top desk. Most of their investment went into good building materials, heating and mechanical equipment for year-round comfort, casy upkeep. Refinishing some furniture is future project





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A California family who yearned for soaring spaces

A part-time home may be a means of expression in may ways. To John Bridgman, who is in the advertising business, it was proving a conviction-namely, that the smaller the house, the more you need the feeling of free space inside and out. Certainly, the site that John and his wife, Peggy, selected-a spot on a hillside high among the treetops-was an inspiration for such a house. Its form of roof construction employs five binged arches made of boxed plywood beams, each supported by two redwood posts. This system permits nearly complete flexibility for the nonbearing exterior walls and interior partitions. Other advantages of this construction, especially important to its remote location, 100 miles north of San Francisco: (1) The box beams can be fabricated and shipped to the site. (2) Because the beams, having weight-bearing efficiency, are light in weight, they can be installed by a small number of workmen. (3) The post-and-beam construction allows the roof to be installed before the remainder of the house is finished. This enables the house to be under cover and thus unaffected by weather when walls and interior work are being completed. The result is a house that is light-filled, high and free-an eagle's nest for an otherwise office-bound executive and his family,

The house is used most of the year; when it isn't, wooden puch across front deck slide over expanse of glass and close find house as securely as a stockade. Three-hinged arches flat support the roof (opposite, top) are often used in in-catrial buildings, become feasible for domestic architecture when made of boxed plywood beams, as here. They free the structure from usual small-house limitations in roof papersons, skylighting, interior space. Thus, as seen on the floor plan, a buffer strip of boths and storage is placed a wanted, for convenience, between living and beforoms



Columns supporting the hinged arches and roof go through the floor to anchor the house solidly on its steep site. The underarea, where a fireplace has already been installed in the chimney, will later be walled in for use as a second living and recreation area



DESIGNED ST JOHN MATTHAS, EPILT BY WALTER TUTTLE, ALL PLYWOOD SHEATHING AND PARELING BY GROSGIA-PAULIC CORP.

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"Our wood house is really
a part of the woods,
so we have a wonderful
sense of freedom"



Except for four posts and the freestanding fireplace, the living-dining-kitchen area is a clear space measuring 34 by 32 feet. Just outside sliding doors on one wall (above) is a covered deck that, elevated a convenient step higher than the driveway, also serves as loading dock. Eaves of roof extend well beyond exterior wall, thus visibly project the already very strong sense of interior space, loftiness







Simple entrance, open bookshelves and light coming in from windows on both sides all add to the aura of openness and freedom. Bolsters remove from built-in couches, which open into guest heds. Old trunks, reminiscent of early West, act as endtables, also serve for hedding and blanket storage



From entrance, one looks diagonally across house to a series of windows that frame a view really worth framing. Without letting exterior scenery dominate it, room picks up, repeats color and texture of the woods outside, thus inviting the whole family to share life in a setting as natural as the outdoors

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The easygoing atmosphere of the entire house, its agreeable use of wood and durability of its furniture are exemplified in dining area. Table, an unfinished piece of plywood, is supported by an interior column; old swivel chairs serve as sturdy seats that are both comfortable and, on the exposed floor, easy to move about. Lanterns provide light and add to atmosphere

WHO CAN AFFORD A PART-TIME HOME? continued

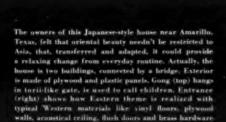


At rear of house, master bedroom, like living room, has its own deck to relate it with panorama of surrounding woodlands. valleys. Mexican mirror. Indian rugs and plywood-based beds give room a candor that emphasizes sense of practicality with which the house was planned. Behind bookcase wall and reached by its own passage are another bedroom, its separate bath



A couple in the old West with

a hankering for the Far East



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"We wanted to travel

-close to home"

This the pavilion was built by Dr. Ralph Citron, a surgeon who spent eight months in the Far East during military

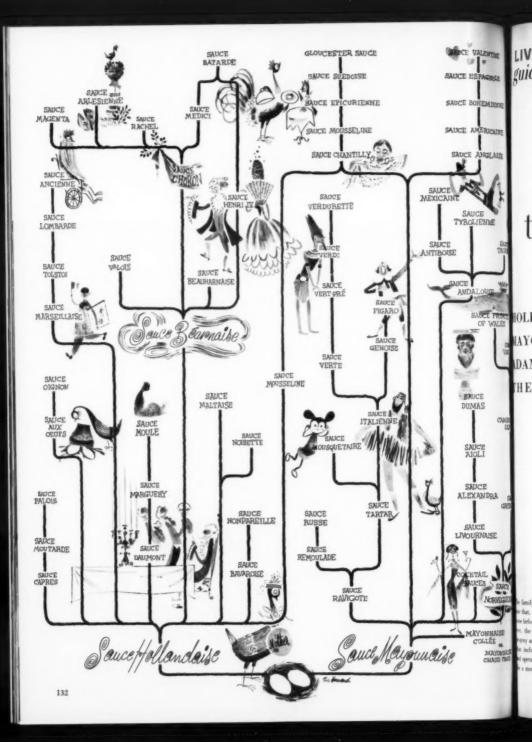
service. It's surprising how natural the house looks in its setting; rocky canyon and dried grasses seem fully as compatible as Mt. Fuji and bamboo. Less surprising is how correct Dr. Citron and his wife, Josephine, were in selecting the style. To leave Texas sun and enter a house where colors are quiet and neutral, where space is uncluttered, airy and cool is an aesthetic and physical pleasure. Even so, the Citrons don't strain to keep motif pure and untouched. As a result, they've screened in a slat deck at the rear (because mosquitoes don't observe oriental etiquette), looked to winter needs (by installing modern heater, windproof plastics), insisted on easy upkeep (there's no lawn) and vigilantly kept an eye on costs (their total expenses proved less than \$9,000).





Authentic Japanese house have an alcove for display of st. The Citrons adopted the idea, shid a note of their own by using alow as built-in seat (top). In lieu of far cushions, they have easy-to-chan Modern kitchen (above), a master this family, is discreetly consistyle breakfast bar. Accessors (right) accent the oriental tur-Plants by Westhaven Garden 30.





LIVING'S guide to good food

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the FAMILY TREE of sauces

By Lillian Langseth-Christensen

HOLLANDAISE AND
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THE EGG SAUCES

The moment we consider a family tree, our own if we have one, an element of selective snobbery creeps in. We see only those forebears who accomplished something and are blind to those who didn't. We forget that in order to have a family tree at all, each individual on it accomplished the basic, important fact of descent; each one produced an heir and thereby made his or her contribution even if he didn't become president or win the Nobel prize.

And so, with the family tree on our left, each sauce is significant because it produced and inspired the next, and anyone starting at the bottom can climb right up the tree to create a sort of sauce heaven, or at least some heavenly sauces.

Although we learned long ago that "large streams from little fountains flow, tall oaks from little acorns grow," we must reverse this way of thinking and consider rather the many little acorns that grow on the tall oak and the many little sauces that have grown out of those two basic egg sauces, the hollandaise and the mayonnaise. In spite of sounding like Mother Goose with a bar sinister, we must in the end call them by their only rightful name—The Mother Egg Sauces.

Hollandaise was at one time the French name for a fish from the Netherlands served with melted butter. Just when the egg yolks were slipped in is not clear, but we suspect they were added by a Frenchman. The name continued for the sauce fiter the fish was forgotten, and hollandaise, as well as many of its descendants, is still a favorite sauce to serve with fish. The name hollandaise actually means a "Hollander" and is not to be confused with Hollands, which is a distilled spirit flavored with juniper berries and as potent as such things come.

Mayonnaise was created right in France by, of all people, Cardinal Richelieu. It was just a little something he whipped up one day, which makes it a very venerable sauce. Cardinal Richelieu died three hundred and nineteen years ago, and somehow one would think that he created mayonnaise in his prime and not in his old age. The name probably came from moyeu, the old French word for yolk. It is almost impossible to say anything about the Mother Egg Sauces that hasn't been said before. They, like all sauces, should enhance the flavor of the dish they are served with. They should only obtrude when [Continued on page 136]

is family tree for egg sauces would indiier that, for once, the chicken managed to include the egg. From there on up, howe. the egg is certainly queen, and its sign are many and wonderful in a gamut is includes royally, writers, composers of open singers. This doesn't stop them is moment from being elegantly edible

Notes from an inquisitive cook



I have a pacifist friend who, when her children get her down, has an enchanting way of sparing the rod: she makes May Baskets for her unruly tykes, and suddenly it's spring even if it's January outside—and imps turn into angels. Well, now that it's May, not

maybe or mayhap, but May all over, I shall try my hand at the game. They will be the prettiest little baskets to be found, filled with violets, spiked with lilies-of-the-valley and sweetheart roses from last summer's hat. One at each place setting—provided, of course, that all small-fry hands are washed and that there is not a yip from anyone during grace. I may even go so far as to make orange baskets—Victorian of me, I know, but they're charming, and as tasty as ever when filled with a blend of cottage cheese, slivers of candied ginger and bits of pineapple, fresh or canned. Perch a slice of lime on the "handle" and you'll have something as pretty as a picture.



About the best "hollandaise" I've tasted in a long time wasn't that maddeningly temperamental concoction at all, but a sauce made of Durkee's dressing, thinned with a little milk and gently heated in a double boiler.

If it seems too thin, stir in enough mayonnaise to thicken it a bit. This makes broccoli the dream vegetable it can be when you don't overcook it! Serve it, for goodness sake, al dente, as the Italians say. The combination, chilled, is equally a treat as a summer "cooler."



Speaking of Italy, I have invented a salad that would probably make an olive complexion blanch, but willy-nilly, I call it *Italian Salad*.

Season two cans of spaghetti-in-tomato sauce—the kind found only in America—with a

tablespoon of Worcestershire, a teaspoon of basil, a teaspoon of oregano and a dash of Tabasco. Then soften two envelopes of unflavored gelatin in ½ cup of tomato juice. Heat the spaghetti and stir in the gelatin until it is thoroughly blended; pour into a ring mold and allow to jell. When ready to serve, unmold and fill the center with cole slaw made of the greenest cabbage you can find. Make it greener with finely chopped green peppers and cucumbers, nippier with a sprinkling of fresh onion juice. Toss the mixture lightly in a dressing made of oil and vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Keep it tart, and don't dress to the point of dripping sogginess: the slaw should be as crisp as the plink of a mandolin. Nothing in the world is as dreary as tired-out cabbage. Buona salute, signora!



Whilst on my aspic kick, I experimented with Lipton's new dehydrated tomato-soup mir. Blend one package of the mix with 1½ cups of water and an equal amount of tomato juice. Soften a package and a half of unflavored gelitin in a little cold water; heat the soup nat

quite to boiling point, mix in the gelatin and pour into a mold to chill. Serve with mayonnaise, blended with two heaping tablespoons of grated Parmesan to a cup of dressing and a substantial lacing of garlic. Garnish with the greenest water cress you can lay your hands on. This is a pleasant change from the kind of aspic that tastes like nothing so much as a hot-water bottle. The same soup mix also makes an interesting variation of the now-famous onion-soup-mix, sourcream dip. Simply blend one package of tomato-soup mix with a piast of sour cream and add onion-soup mix to taste. You also can do more than dip into it: try mixing it with the "stuffing" for stuffed baked potatoes. It's not only surprisingly delicious, but a lovely rosy pink,



My favorite Italian restaurant fries cheese— Mozzarella cheese, and it's wonderful indeed, especially when served with ripe, ripe tomatoes and bread sticks that have been brushed with melted butter and toasted in the oven. Cut the cheese into half-inch-thick slices, roll

in fine cracker-crumbs, dip in beaten egg, dust with crumbs again, then fry in butter to a beautiful golden-brown. Now for the tomstoes: slice and arrange them on a pretty platter, then cover them with mint leaves and enough French dressing to moisten each slice. Top with another layer of tomato slices doused in the same way with French dressing, and marinate in the refrigerator for an hour or two. This is a meal as good as a trip to the Riviera... well, almost.



In capital letters, we are a Pork-Chop family, and this is the way we like them best. Season and brown nice, thick loin chops, pouring off excess fat. Mix a half-pint of sour cream with one can of concentrated beef bouillon and pour

over the chops. Bake until tender (if more liquid is needed, add bouillon diluted with water), sprinkle with parsley and freshlyground pepper. Serve, eat and give thanks for peanut-fed porkers.

And now I must get out the stepladder and do a little exploring for that rosebud hat. It was a pretty thing in its day—even on these tousled curls—and deserves to end in a burst of May basket glory.

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The family tree of sauces

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they are intended for a bland dish and are mixed with horse-rafe other sharp ingredients. Hollandaise is served as a sauce or it is a over a dish and browned in the oven just before serving. Mayor is served as a sauce or is folded into the ingredients as an integr of them. The gastronomy of some districts leans heavily upon and there would be no lunch in America if there were no mayo to moisten sandwiches and bind salads. To put it in a nutshell, Frenchman, the egg sauces are a rhapsody . . . he blows a kin in air; to an Englishman (not all) they are unnecessary. The Ge puts a heavy foot upon them, and the American (we are blu cooks flour and butter together and makes an egg sauce out of a sauce. Not all Americans, of course, but enough to justify the This last and hideous fact brings us to the word, the ugliest w the egg-sauce vocabulary-separate. The cook who hides behi white sauce or the thing we call boiled dressing or any other "mocks" is escaping from the possibility of a separation.

She is using flour to avoid the gravest hazard of sauce-making and it gather, unseparated, around her waist. To make a lovely, pulsow hollandaise sauce that will not separate, it is most important have the proper utensils—a cooking platitude if ever there was but in this case it is almost more important than anything else. We



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tools of each trade are important, in the sauce-making trade they absolutely essential. It would be very hard to produce the desired do texture of the perfect hollandaise without a wire whisk or to ere that required gloss without a final stirring with a wooden a Needless to say, the sauce cannot be made properly without a able boiler. Put enough water in the lower section of a double er to make a steam bath for the upper section, but do not let the per section actually touch the water. Heat the water in the lower to just under boiling, to steam gently but not to boil. Beat the tolks until they are light and creamy, cut cold butter into the pieces you are served in the less generous restaurants and put erand a halved lemon near your hand, but not near enough to the g to soften the butter. It must not melt too quickly.

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the upper section of the double boiler, containing the yolks, the lower section-do nothing while you count slowly to ten, add one of the butter pieces and whisk, always in the same dim, until the butter is entirely incorporated. Add the next piece atter and whisk again. After about three pieces of butter have sincorporated, add a squeeze of lemon juice, fish out that seed always seems to appear at this point, and continue to whisk in lutter. If you proceed slowly and without letting the water in lower section become too hot, nothing-not even Reno-could waking add rate your sauce. Should it happen, and if it does you'll have only relf to blame, stir in about two tablespoons of simmering water, quickest place to get it from is the lower section of the double er, so provide yourself with nice, fresh simmering water right [Continued on page 138]



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from the beginning if you feel this may happen. Better will fall directions and it never will. Whisk in the rest of the butter; and tempered hollandaise made of three yolks will, if necessary, tile one-half pound of butter. Add the lemon juice, and/or vinus taste. When all the butter is incorporated, take upper saucepan in heat, stir with a wooden spoon, add a breath of cayenne and a It is a warm sauce, never a hot one, and it should be served as as as possible. When it is mixed with whipped cream, stiff egg white other cold ingredients, the sauce becomes cool rather than warms should always be served with dishes that are kept hot with our attention. Be sure the artichokes or asparagus are steaming hotse they are accompanied by a warm or cool sauce. Learn to make sauce, and after you've done it, buy yourself a French double is The French put their hearts into such matters, and the pone with a heavy, rounded porcelain inset, shaped to accommodate whisk, and a tin-lined copper pan that holds the water at a is even heat. Aside from its beauty, the heavy porcelain inset proi heat slowly and holds the heat evenly and gently around the si

The two basic sauces deserve respect; they mothered so many a erations that they should be carefully studied, even though you prefer to always make them in the blender. This is a sort of fifts one method of learning to cook; learn the basics and you have lear the dynasty. The theory is that if all the women who know he make hollandaise would realize that they automatically known to make maltaise, then why in the world don't we get appropriate maltaise set before us more often? Why can't we deck out the chops with Sauce Capres and hide an indifferent fish under Sa Genoise? All that is needed is the basic recipe with a simple additional simple addi the sauces are all only a step apart, and the step is usually as a as grating a little orange rind or mineing a spinach leaf. For me naise, use an electric beater, a rotary beater or, as your Grandm used to do, a fork. Rinse out the bowl in which the sauce is go be made with hot water, dry it well and beat the yolks with the sonings until they are light and creamy. Add the oil drop by a stirring constantly—again always in the same direction; stop # now and then to gather the sauce in from the sides of the bowl. great fun to make because it turns out stiffer than commercial me naise, and with a flavor that, if you are old enough, will remind of your childhood. Your own mayonnaise will be stiff enoug pipe around an aspic or an open sandwich; it will also be yellow finally it will have thickened gradually and unbelievably before eyes as the oil dripped drop by slow drop. If, and it can't be here, it were to separate—and only because you added the quickly or your ingredients were too cold-you will have an remedy at hand. Just beat in one more egg yolk. After all, we know whether Cardinal Richelieu was successful the first time; in his brilliance and power at court, he was a bitter man. It may walk been because all his mayonnaise separated on him.

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Before you begin sauce, remove from refrigerator, separate, and allow volks to come to room reperature. Cut butter into 12 sees (I tablespoon each) and lap cold in refrigerator until not to use. Heat water in botnan of double boiler to just under boling point and keep hot over

fomake sauce, whisk egg yolks, alt and 1 tea-poon lemon juice n top section of double boiler until light.

Add I piece of butter. Place over n to make

Whisk sauce until the butter is burbed. Continue to whisk in the pieces of latter, one after he other, alternating with a tespoon of lemon juice, until il the butter has been incorporand Source should lighten in color gd thicken gradually. If sauce hickens ton quickly, lift the apper section of the double boile to allow steam to escape as

often as necessary. If it does not thicken after half the butter has been added, increase heat slightly and continue to whisk until sauce gradually thickens.

· Remove from heat. Add a few grains of cayenne and stir well with a wooden spoon until glossy. · Serve immediately.

NOTE: If sauce becomes too thick, stir in a little cream. If sauce separates because of excessive heat, gradually stir in 2 tablespoons of boiling water. If sauce cannot be served immediately, place in a covered glass bowl and set in a pan of lukewarm water. Warm water may be added as needed if the sauce is to be kept for some time. Do not store in metal containers and do not set in water that is hot enough to cause further cooking.

HOLLANDAISE MADE IN ELECTRIC BLENDER

34 cup butter 3 egg yolks 112 tablespoons lemon juice 14 teaspoon salt

I pinch white pepper . Heat butter to a simmer.

· Place remaining ingredients in [Continued on page 144]



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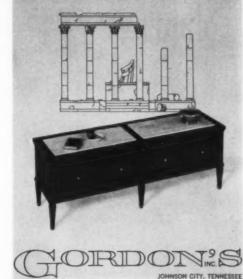
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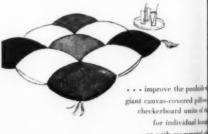
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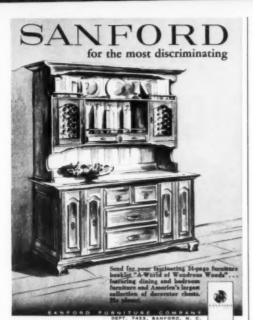
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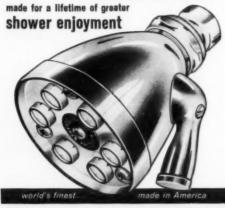
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- 1 recipe hollandaise sauce I teaspoon anchoey paste
- 2 tablespoons chopped, sauteed mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle 2 tablespoons chopped cooked
- . Combine and serve with fish or

NOTE: Beets should be added just before serving.

SAUCE AUX OEUFS

- · Add I riced hard-cooked egg to I recipe hollandaise sauce.
- · Serve with vegetables or fish.

- SAUCE OIGNON · Saute 1/2 cup small onion rings in butter until transparent. Reserve a few for garnish.
- · Add remaining onion rings to I recipe hollandaise sauce.
- · Pour over hot vegetable and garnish with onion rings.

SAUCE MOUTARDE

· Add 2 tablespoons prepared mustard to I recipe hollandaise sauce. · Serve with cold meats or fish,

SAUCE MALTAISE

- · Add 3 tablespoons strained orange juice and grated rind of 1 orange to I recipe hollandaise sauce.
- · Serve with asparagus, artichokes, broccoli, cauliflower,

- SAUCE NOISETTE · Add 14 cup grated hazelnuts or filberts to I recipe hollandaise sauce and season well.
- · Serve with chicken or asparagus.

SAUCE MARSEILLAISE

- · Add 2 tablespoons tomato puree and salt and pepper to taste to 1 recipe hollandaise sauce.
- · Sprinkle with chopped parsley, oregano or chives if desired.
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SAUCE BEARNAISE

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4 egg yolks 1/2 teaspoon salt

I cup butter 1/2 teaspoon fresh minced w dried tarragon

- I teaspoon minced pardey Combine first 4 ingredients.0 until reduced to 3 tables
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- . Whip sauce until smooth; go ually whip in remaining but in small pieces, until out a ition is well-blended.
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ada cup of herb tea unite spirit and body and put one in harmony with oneself again. This seems worth looking into, and peppermint mis a good place to begin. It is refreshing in summer, warming in sinter, delicious any time, and if taken regularly is said to ward off Me lust a whiff of the leaves crushed in your hand revives you. In this sometimes for a headache. Other herbs delicious for teahich you make just as you would ordinary tea, substituting herbs tes leaves include lemon balm, lemon verbena, thyme, costsary, sweet woodruff and parsley,

HERBS FOR FRAGRANCE: Now that we have eaten and ank the herb garden, what of its fragrances? An herb garden is st fragrant with the dew on it, at noon with bees humming much it, at dusk, and after a rain. Wander there and inhale the alv odors. They truly do lift your spirits, and when there is sch power in a scent, why laugh at the love potions of old?

Let bags of lavender scent your linen and your bureau drawers. Leanise as you do lavender. Take a handful of rosemary (which outs the evil eye), one of southernwood (which smells of daisies of spice), and one of lavender, tie in a bag and hang in the clothes set. These three not only impart a refreshing scent to your beigings but keep moths away. ped shalles

In make suchets: Two handfuls of dried rose petals and one of granium leaves, two ounces of orrisroot powder (from the getore), a little salt, one teaspoon of coriander seed, one teaon of nutmeg, two teaspoons of cinnamon, one teaspoon of and cloves. Another sachet is made of two handfuls of wallsers, one handful of rosemary blossoms, two ounces of orrisot a teaspoon of cloves. Either of these mixtures may be used ill small sachet bags.

To make your own bath salts: Boil bay leaves, thyme, rosemary, goram, lavender, wormwood, pennyroyal, balm and mint for or ten minutes. Strain, bottle, and use a half cup in your bath, ter and set of is is an excellent way to make use of dried herbs that have been but not lead the shelf too long to be useful in cooking.

To make potpourri: A potpourri of favorite fragrances is a joy all smooth; gr ter. Good herbs for this include anise, bergamot, hyssop, costuntil each a ny, wintergreen, lemon verbena, rose geranium and fennel. And e petals. Cather a quart jar of petals from roses that are buds. Spread them on paper and dry in a warm, dark, airy place ts or grillel in everal days. Then put them in a covered dish, a layer of petals la layer of salt, more petals, more salt, etc., and leave for ten RIC BLENDS m. Next, place them in a preserve jar with an ounce of stick amon and one ounce of allspice, seal and leave for six weeks. en and mix in an ounce of lavender flowers, an ounce of orrisstand sixteen drops of oil of rose (a drugstore item). This is your M. To it, add thoroughly dried leaves of rose geranium, lemon en, southernwood, rosemary. Keep this in a jar with a or that you can lift off. A whiff now and then is most refreshing. in dinner guests come, leave the cover off for a half houral what a party that will be! ped parting





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SALAD DRESSINGS AND GELATIN

Who ever said salad dressings were only for salads? Wea gest that they're good in a great many other things and—cheese dips, marinades, casseroles. Both liquid aldressings and powder-form mixes, since they're also seasoned with herbs and spices, make ideal recipe ignents. Some of the new low-calorie bottled dressings to remarkably good—and can do a lot toward zipping

flavor without giving you a guilty conscience about calorie consumption. Dry mixes include the classic spice- and herb-flavored dressings as well as cheese, garlic, onion. For interesting variations, try substituting wine, bouillon, fruit or tomato juice for the suggested amount of water. For cool,



summery salads, keep gelatin—both the unflavored fruit-flavored kinds—on your shelf alongside the dress Lemon and lime gelatin are especially good with vegtal Before adding vegetables to your salad molds, try a nating them in dressing first. Or, if your molded salad main dish, ring it with marinated vegetables. Here, a are some specific suggestions:

CHIFFON BLUE CHEESE DIP

3 tablespoons instant non-fat dry milk

1 2 cup cottage cheese 3 tablespoons crumbled blued 2 tablespoons Wish-Bone Lov

2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice Calorie Italian Dressing

• Mix instant milk with ice water. Beat to soft peak stage, 3 to 4m

Add lemon juice and beat until stiff, 3 to 4 minutes more.
 Mix together whipped milk, cottage cheese, blue cheese and salade

Mix together withped mix, cortage enesse, into enesse and same.
 Beat in blender for 1 minute or beat with rotary beater until s
 Chill and serve.

Makes about 1½ cups of dip.

3 tablespoons ice water

JELLIED VEGETABLE SALAD

I envelope unflavored gelatin ½ cup cold water I cup boiling water ½ cup Wish-Bone Low Calorie

Italian Dressing

12 cup chopped celery 12 cup shredded cabbage 14 cup shredded cares

2 tablespoons chopped scallions cinkle gelatin over cold water

M hoding water and stir until Aldressing. Chill until mixture dens slightly.

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hopped hard-cooked eggs zipping despoons grated Parmesun d vegetables according to

dage directions. Drain and arng in shallow casserole. in together sour cream, dressg salt and pepper. Fold into b meat and chopped eggs. ar mixture over cooked vegeand sprinkle with Parmesan

eat 350° F. for 15 to 20 mins. Brown in broiler,

PRING BOUQUET SALAD melope unflavored gelatin ap cold water teaspoon salt

buspoon sugar up commercial sour cream up bottled French dressing ups cottage cheese op (2 ounces) crumbled blue

wouls, celery sticks, cucumber sies, stalks of endive, green paper rings, radish roses and

mate wedges inkle gelatin on cold water in e, 3 to 4 mil epan to soften.

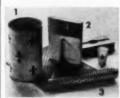
mover low heat, stirring conand salad dres ntly, until gelatin is dissolved. ter until su tove from heat.

ml in salt, sugar, sour cream d French dressing. Cool. it in cottage cheese and blue

ra into a 3-eup mold. Chill til firm.

insidand surround with heavy nier of vegetables.

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· Combine first 3 ingredients. Cook until reduced to 2 tablespoons. Strain and add salt and pepper. · Heat butter just to a simmer.

· Place egg yolks and vinegar mixture in container of blender. Cover and blend for 20 seconds.

· Uncover, add hot melted butter in a thin stream while blending.

· Add herbs and blend only until sauce is thick and butter is incorporated.

· Serve with steaks and fish.

SAUCE CHORON (SAUCE FRANCAISE)

I recipe sauce bearnaise 1/4 cup tomato puree salt and pepper

· Beat tomato puree into Sauce Bearnaise and season to taste.

SAUCE BEAUHARNAISE

1 recipe sauce bearnaise

2 tablespoons pureed tarragon leaves

salt and pepper

· Crush tarragon leaves in a mortar to make 2 tablespoons puree.

· Press through a fine sieve and whip into Beamaise Sauce.

· Correct seasoning to taste and serve with roast duck.

SAUCE HENRI IV

· Prepare 1 recipe Bearnaise Sauce, substituting 6 tablespoons strong veal stock and 2 tablespoor vinegar for 14 cup vinegar and 14 cup wine.

· Serve with veal roast, chops or cutlets.

SAUCE BATARDE

· Prepare as Sauce Henri IV substituting fish stock for yeal stock.

· Serve with boiled or poached fish from which stock was obtained.

MAYONNAISE SAUCE

2 egg yolks

1/2 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon dry mustard

I pinch white pepper

2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar I cup salad oil

1 teaspoon lemon juice · Beat yolks, salt, mustard, pepper and I teaspoon vinegar with electric or rotary beater until smooth.

· Gradually add 4 tablespoons oil, drop by drop, while beating.

· Add I teaspoon vinegar and beat in half of remaining oil slowly, in a thin stream.

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· Add lemon juice and add remainingoil slowly, still in a thin stream.

· Stop beater 3 or 4 times while mayonnaise is thickening to scrape sides of bowl with spatula and to make sure that all the oil is absorbed before more is added.

MAYONNAISE MADE IN ELECTRIC BLENDER

I egg salt and pepper I teaspoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind I teaspoon prepared mustard 1/2 cup olive oil plus 1/2 cup salad oil or 1 cup salad oil

· Place first 6 ingredients in container of blender. Cover and blend for 20 seconds.

· Uncover and, while blending, add oil in a thin stream until it is incorporated and sauce is thick and smooth.

· Stir with spatula and chill. For variations: Substitute vinegar for lemon juice, omit lemon rind. Or add 2 sprigs parsley, stems removed, after oil is incorporated. Blend until parsley is minced. Or add ½ clove garlic and omit lemon rind. Or add 3 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese or Roquefort after oil is incorporated. Or add 2 tablespoons prepared mustard.

MAYONNAISE CHAUD FROID (MAYONNAISE COLLEE)

I envelope gelatin 1 cup water I cup mayonnaise salt and pepper to taste

· Soften gelatin in water for 15 minutes in a small bowl.

· Set bowl in boiling water and stir until gelatin is liquefied, adding a little water if necessary. Fold into mayonnaise.

· Use to coat eggs, chicken or any Chaud Froid recipe.

SAUCE REMOULADE

I cup mayonnaise I teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 2 teaspoons anchory paste 1 tablespoon chopped parsley I teaspoon chopped chervil 2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle salt, pepper and cayenne to taste · Combine all ingredients.

· Serve with shrimp and other seafood cocktails.

For variations.

Substitute I tablespoon prepared mustard for dry mustard. Add 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper. Add 3 chopped stuffed olives and omit dill pickle. Add 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Substitute chopped gherkin for dill pickle.

Sauce Russe

· Add 3 tablespoons grated horseradish to remoulade sauce. · Serve with shellfish, fish or meat.

SAUCE RAVIGOTE

I cup mayonnaise I teaspoon chopped tarragon I teaspoon chopped chervil 2 teaspoons chopped parsley 2 teaspoons chopped capers 2 teaspoons chopped shallot 1/2 teaspoon anchovy paste I tablespoon minced cucumber

· Combine and serve with chilled lobster or crab meat or eggs in

COCKTAIL SAUCE

I cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup chili sauce I tablespoon pickle relish, drained salt and pepper to taste

· Combine and serve with shrimp, erab, avocado, melon or lobster cocktail.

SAUCE MOUSSELINE

1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup whipped cream salt and white pepper

· Fold together and serve with vegetables.

SAUCE TARTAR

I cup mayonnaise I tablespoon minced onion I tablespoon minced capers I tablespoon minced chives

I tablespoon minced gherkin salt and pepper to taste

· Combine and serve with meat. fish, or any breaded fried food; especially good with shrimps, scallops and mushrooms.

SAUCE GENOISE

1 cup mayonnaise 1 drop green vegetable color 2 tablespoons finely minced herbs 2 tablespoons chopped pistachia

2 tablespoons minced pine nuts or Brazil nuts salt and pepper to taste

· Combine, serve with meat or fish.

GLOUCESTER SAUCE

1 cup mayonnaise 1/4 cup sour cream I teaspoon dry mustard 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce salt and cayenne pepper

· Combine and serve with fish, meat or meat salads.

· Increase ingredients as for a sharper flavor.

SAUCE MEXICANE

I cup mayonnais 3 tablespoons diced pini 3 tablespoons diced gran po

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· Peel, seed and drain on well before chopping. · Combine remaining ing

· Drain chopped cucumbe and add to sauce.

· Serve with meat or fish. SAUCE ESPAGNOLE

I cup mayonnoise 1/2 garlie clove, crushed 2 teaspoons prepared mad 1 teaspoon paprika 14 cup finely minced has

· Combine and serve will cauliflower, a-paragus,

SAUCE VALENTINE

I cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons freshly gute radish

1 tablespoon prepared ma I tablespoon chopped turn

· Combine all ingredients at with corned beef or bole

SAUCE ANGLAISE

I cup mayonnaise 2 teaspoons dry English m salt to taste

· Stir 2 tablespoons of may with mustard until smoot . Add to remaining may

and stir well.

· Serve with cold ment.

Curry Mayonnaise · Substitute curry powders for mustard.

SAUCE CHANTILIS

1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup whipped cream 14 cup freshly grated house salt and white pepper

· Fold ingredients toget serve with fish or most Note: If bottled horsen used, drain well before Sauce is still called Out horse-radish is omitted.

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SAUCE VERTE

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 4 sprigs parsley 6 spinach leaves
- 2 sprigs chervil
- 12 stems chives
- 2 sprigs tarragon
- 6 sprays water cress
- salt and pepper
- Remove coarse stems from herbs. Scald with boiling water, dry well, and pound into a paste in a mortar. Press paste out well and add the piece to mayonnaise. If paste is smooth enough, it can be added to the mayonnaise with the piece.
- Serve with cold eggs, meat, fish, poultry, potato salad, cauliflower, hot meat, fish, eggs.

SAUCE DUMAS

- 3 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard 1/2 teaspoon anchovy paste
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 34 cap oil
- 12 cup tuna fish
- pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons mineed dill pickle
- Sieve egg yolks and stir them into a smooth paste with the mustard and anchovy paste.
- Stir in a little of the vinegar and gradually beat in half the oil,
- drop by drop as for mayonnaise.

 Add remaining vinegar and stir
- in rest of oil in a thin stream.

 Grind tuna into a smooth paste.
 Stir into the sauce.
- Season with pepper to taste.
- · Add pickle, chopped egg whites,
- Thin sauce with vinegar if desired.
- Add salt or increase anchovy paste to taste.

SAUCE AIOLI

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- 6 large garlie cloves, crushed
- 2 hard-cooked egg volks
- 14 teaspoon salt 23 cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Blend garlie, yolks and salt to a
- smooth paste.

 Beat in oil, drop by drop as for mayonnaise, until half the oil has
- been incorporated.

 Add remaining oil in a thin stream, beating constantly.
- · Stir in lemon juice.
- Serve with hot or cold fish, snails or vegetables.

CAMBRIDGE SAUCE

- 3 hard-cooked egg yolks
- 2 anchory fillets
- I teaspoon capers
- I teaspoon chopped chives

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Sauce Vincent

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SAUCE NORVEGIENN

- 3 hard-cooked egg yolks 1 tablespoon prepared muss 1/4 cup oil
- I tablespoon tarragon vines salt and pepper to taste
- Combine egg yolks and m into a smooth paste.
- Stir in oil and vinegar bits as for mayonnaise.
- Season to taste and serve cold meats or fish.

SAUCE GRIBICHE

- 2 hard-cooked eggs 1/2 teaspoon prepared must
- teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup oil 6 tablespoons tarragon vines 5 tablespoons minced dill pil
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- Separate the yolks fine whites and sieve yolks. Ga with mustard, salt and page make a smooth paste.
- Gradually beat in the oil or bey bed, drop, as for mayonnaise. A exers), nate a few drops of vinegat at \$49.55 the oil until half the slopes been incorporated.
- Add the remaining oil is at the thin stream, stirring construction
- · Correct seasoning to task to by E
- Add herbs and pickle and the with cold fish or meat.

SAUCE LIVOURNAISE

3 hard-cooked egg yolks 1 pinch grated nutmeg 1 teaspoon anchocy passe

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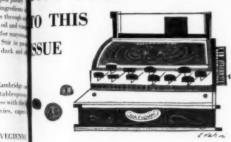
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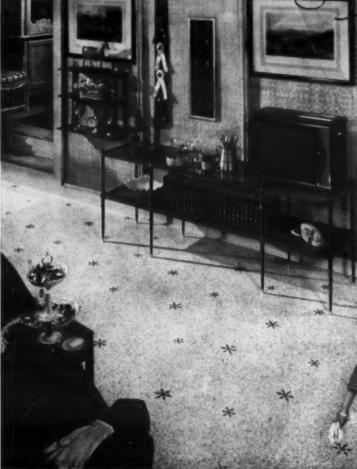
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